"Beb" was convicted of nurder in Wayne county in 1857 and given a life sentence. After serving two years in Jeffersonville he was transferred to Michigan City to assist in building the northern prison. On the completion of the institution he worked on contracts until too old, and in the seventies became a "trusty" and farm

Early in his prison career he became attacked to all dumb animals, making pets of dogs, rabbits, squirrels, foxes and birds. Later he developed into an expert hunter and trapper. Without saying a word to any one "Old Bob" would gather his dogs about him and suddenly disappear, being gone weeks" at a time search of game, always returning well loaded. In 1877 Governor Williams offered "Bob" a pardon, but he promptly rejected it, declaring a purpose to end his days in prison. Occasionally he would become unruly and disagreeable, but a threat of the warden to have the Governor pardon him never failed to wilt him into subjection. On one occasion, when he knew the Governor would visit the prison, he pecreted himself and did not show up until that official had left the city. "Hob" never missed a circus that came to town and on such occasions, regardless of the heat, would don a long, heavy ulster to conceal his stripes, and see everything to

At the time of his death he was past eighty years, and outlived all his relatives long years ago. He was buried with honors at the prison cemetery, the prison chaplain conducting the services. A fund is bing raised to erect a monument in his

BANK TELLER'S SON IN TROUBLE, Forged a Check and then Addressed It to Himself as a Ruse, Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, IND., May 13.-A forgery has just come to light here by which a promipent hotel man is loser. Ben Sering, a son of a former teller of the First National Bank of Madison, is guilty one. He forged the name his father to a check and inclosed it in a letter which he addressed to himself in care of the Belvidere Hotel here. He then started to this city and on arrival here asked the clerk if there was any mail for him. In the presence of the proprietor he opened the letter, and, exhibiting the check, said that he was "short," and would like to get the check cashed. Being traveling man, and having stopped at Dubois county, Thursday, by shooting herdorsed it and the money was thus drawn from the bank here. The check was sent to Madison, but was not honored, the father pronouncing it a forgery and refusing to protect his son by paying the check which amounted to about \$50.

ANANIAS IN INDIANA.

After Killing and Reviving the Sea Serpent He Brings It to Cedar Bass Lake,

KNOX, Ind., May 13.—Cedar Bass lake is a beautiful spread of water, six miles long by one and one-half mile wide, situated five miles east of here, and is one of the pleasure resorts of this State. In the summer of 1881, in August, White, a farmer, while seining caught an unwelcome marander in his drag that immediately proceeded to tear a huge hole through the same and escaped without ever allowing himself to be seen. Two years ago a rowboat was capsized off Ceder point by being struck by something swimming very fast near the surface. Last summer the little pleasure steamer City of Kokomo was pulled several feet by something becoming tangled in her anchor line. Yesterday morning Attorney Beeman, Auditor Nosmin and Sheriff Vanderweele, of this city, accompanied by George Scoville, the attorney who defended the murderer of President Garfield, went out for a fish. The lake abounds in speckled pickerel of enormous size, and attorney Seeman concluded to try an extra-sized spoon. Attached to the spoon was a heavy silk Florida line. Suddenly, as the boat rounded a bathing pier, there was a swish of the line through the water and Beeman. thinking he had fastened a pickerel, let out about one thousand feet of line and then proceed to check his fish, but he did not atop him in the least. The fish pulled out all the line and then started for deep water with the boat. The line was made fast, and the fier gave them a free ride for half an nour. Finally all became quiet. Then Beeman, assisted by Yosmin, began to pull in their prize. The fish came in sluggish, showing no resistance until within ten feet of the boat, when he suddenly rose to the surface, whirled around and darted off. As he turned around he struck the rear end of the boat with his tail, smashing the stern into a thousand pieces and precipitating Beeman and Nosmin, who were standing in the rear end of the boat, the water. Some fishermen in a boat near by rescued Beeman and Nosmin, but Vanderweele and Scoville barely escaped with their lives, their boat sinking near shore in about twelve feet of water, and they swam to shore. They all agreed that the animal is forty feet long and three feet thick. Its head is huge and pointed, its color is greenish black and they say it is devoid of any visible fins. Bathing in the lake will be less popular this summer than heretofore.

Arrested for Manslaughter. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 13 .- John Ratlift was arrested here to-day on the charge of manslanghter during a brawl on the night of the 20th ult. He struck a tramp barber on the head with a beer bottle, fracturing his skull. His victim died this morning in the hospital at Terre Hante, where he was removed soon after leaving this city. Ratliff is in jail.

dispatch from Terre Haute says The prosecuting attorney and two witnesses from Greencastle were here this evening testifying fore the coroner in the case of the death of Frank Parks, who came here a few days ago with a broken skull. He was struck by John Rat-1.ff. of Greencastle, in that city a week ago Ratliff is undergreest. Parks's right name about his identity. He told different stories, but evidently was trying to avoid disclosing the truth. He was a stranger in Greeneastle.

Death of James E. Barrett. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., May 13 .- James E Barrett, one of the best known and most popular l. O. O. F. men in eastern Indians. died at his home in this city at a late hour last night. For thirty years Mr. Barrett has been an earnest and enthusiastic worker in Odd Fellowship and has at various times held offices of high rank both in the local , subordinate lodge and in the Grand Lodge of the State, having been a member of the committee on credentials in the latter for more than twenty years. He was known far and near for his charitable proclivities, and was one of the most influential and highly esteemed citizens of this place. The funeral will occur to-morrow afternoon at the M. E. Church.

Crawfordsville's New Orphans' Home. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 13 .- The building of the Montgomery County Orphans' Home having been burned several months ago, the County Commissioners have been seeking a location for the pew building. They have chosen a site of eight acres in Britton's Gien, west of the city, for which \$2,800 will be paid, being \$50 per sere. The insurance received upon the old Kailding was \$3,500, and the old site will tring \$3.400, making a total of \$5,500. Af er paying for the new site there will be 14 100 to be used in putting up a building. The home will be completed this summer.

Muncie Deaths.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., May 13.-Miss Catharine Larsh, aged ninety-three, died at the home of her nephew. John Taylor, near Muncie. Mrs. Mary A. Little, mother of John W. and W. L. Little, of Muncie, and Dr. Frank

Lattle, of Eiwood, died last evening. Forepaugh's Circus Cost Him \$103,

secial to the Indianapolis Journal. YORKTOWN, Ind., May 13.-Henry Pitzer, a saloon keeper of Yorktown, went to Anderson yesterday to see Forepaugh's show. and last night, when on the train, ready to start home, he was robbed of \$50 in cash diamond robber, escaped from the State and a check for \$18 by pickpockets who prison at Jackson, Mich., yesterday.

went through the cars. Others were relieved of smaller amounts. A complete haul was made by the thieves, the passen-gers being jostled and crowded until most of them had been robbed.

Electric Cars Inaugural Trip. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 13.-The Citizens' electric street railway, of Muncie, was put in active operation to-day, with much ceremony. Four cars, loaded with city officials, firemen, representatives of the press and officials of the street railway, made the initial trip at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A brass band accompanied the party. The line is five miles long and reaches to Whitely, Riverside and Northview. The line is of the trolley wire sys-Five miles more of track will be

Hard Fight for a Lafayette Jury.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 13 .- No jury was secured in the Mackesy case to-day. The special venire of thirty names was exhausted and twenty-five more were drawn, making 155 in all. Argument was begun on motion for a new trial for Murphy, but the entire afternoon was consumed in reading the affidavits. The defense offered to file papers for a new trial for Clark, but the State objected until Clark, who has fled, shall personally appear in court. Court took the motion to file under consideration.

Died After a "Ducking" in the Creek. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ALBANY, Ind., May 18 .- James Ford, aged seventy-four, an old citizen of this town died suddenly this morning. He was visiting his son Gilford, two miles north, and, in company with a grandson, went fishing in "Half-way" creek. He fell from a log into the water and after being helped out died in a few minutes. He was subject to heart disease and the excitement brought on the attack.

Suicide of a Mother.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOOGOOTEE, Ind., May 13,--Mrs. Ann Preisz, aged twenty-two and the mother of two children, committed suicide, at the home of her mother, in the north part of self through the head. She was of German descent and in comfortable circumstances. No cause could be ascribed for the act other than general despondency, the result of mental derangement.

Dr. E. A. Armstrong Falls Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Кокомо, Ind., May 13.-Dr. E. A. Armstrong, the oldest and wealthrest physician of this county, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in this city to-day, after returning from a professional call. He was sixty-six years old and without wife or children. He leaves an estate of \$150,000 to relatives. He practiced his profession here ed to a noisy display. The game was very forty years and was a member of the State evenly contested, and not until the sixtu Medical Society.

Saved from Lockjaw.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. YORKTOWN, May 13.-James Ewings had a surgical operation performed for the removal of a sliver of a steel rail from his foot which had been there for two years. It had completely healed, and gave him no trouble until lately, when symptoms of lockjaw were discernible. The operation resulted successfully as the only means of

Bedford Corner-Stone Laying.

Special to the Ladianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., May 13.-Rt. Rev. Rishop

Bonocum, of Lincoln, Neb., assisted by Very Rev. Mons. Bessonies, of Indianapolis, will lay the corner stone of St. Vincent's of Paul Catholic Church at Bedford, May 21. Rev. William, O. S. F., of Louisville, Ky., will deliver the address. Snielde Caused by Financial Troubles.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., May 13 .- George David son, aged thirty-four, living ten miles southeast of this city, shot himself with a rifle yesterday while brooding over finan-cial troubles. He died in a few minutes. He leaves a wife and two children.

Drowned in Silver Creek. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., May 13 .- Frank Meyers, a twelve-year-old boy, was drowned this afternoon while bathing in Silver creek. His body was recovered.

Indiana Notes. Jacob Swigert, near Muncie, claims to have been chased a quarter of a mile by an enraged "blue-racer" snake, after which he turned and slew the reptile.

Stephen Keesling, of the Muncie paint roofing works, lost a diamond shirt stud worth \$100 while seeing the Forepaugh circus at Anderson, Thursday. The pin was torn from his shirt front.

The contract was let Friday to an Indianapolis company for the new hotel at Hartford City, on the site of the Huffman, recently burned. The price is \$28,650, and the building is to be completed by Oct. 1.

What to Wear to the Fair.

Kate Field. While sitting in the corner of a hotel parlor the other day I overheard an instructive little lecture which I am going to repeat. It was delivered by a Chicago woman who was advising some friends what to wear in the windy city.

"You don't need any 'medium' things at all," she declared emphatically, "because we never have any medium weather in Chicago. You want a few thin ones, and all the wraps you own. On a hot day at the fair grounds you will wear as little clothing as conventionality permits. If you mean to get home in the middle of the afternoon you may trust the weather implicitly. If you are going to be out till 6 o'clock you want to take your sealskin coat. I have never yet found a wrap that was too heavy when the breeze blew in from the lake. Get a special pair of soft yellow shoes for the fair, and get them at least a size and a half too large. The Chicago foot is a climatic development from which the longest Southern pedigree will not protect you,"

Not the Work of a Woman,

Kate Field's Paper. The design and lettering on the souvenir coin finally selected by the board of lady managers is the work of a young lad. Master Robert Wilkins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beriah Wilkins. Mrs. Wilkins, who is the fifth vice president of the woman's board, was endeavoring to secure a design that would meet Secretary Carlisle's approval, and boxes full of medals and coins had been submitted for his consideration. but none of them were to the notion of the Secretary. Finally Mrs. Wilkins went home somewhat disturbed by the failure to secure a design that Mr. Carlisle would deen: appropriate. Her young son went to work after bearing all the objections and produced a design that Mrs. Wilkins took to the Secretary of the Treasury the following morning. Mr. Carlisle at once approved and adopted it.

A Fair Proposition.

A lad of fifteen applied for the position of office boy in a down-town house. "Can you read, write and spell, and are you honest!" asked the employer. "Yes, sir."

"How old are you?"

"Fifteen." "We pay such a boy \$2 a week and he finds himself. "All right. I'll take the job on one con-

"What's that?" "I'll take care of the reading, writing and spelling, but you've got to look out for the honesty till I get a raise of wages."

The President and the Office Seekers. Rochester Post Express (Dem) We believe the scheme adopted by the President is that in vogue with royal personages in the old world. It is court etiquette that no subject must appear before majesty on his own motion, but wait until he is sent for. We speak with some diffidence on such a thome, however, as we are singularly unfamiliar with the ways of all

manner of potentates.

DUE TO YELLOW UMPIRING

DePauw-Wabash Game Ends in a Rumpus, 9 to 0 in Favor of Wabash.

Score a Tie in Ninth Inning When DePauws Left the Field-Other College Games-National League-Brooklyn Handicap.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES,

Hanover Piles Up Defeats, While Blooming ton and DePauw Lead in Victories. The intercollegiate championship this season starts off very like last year. Hanover puts up a fair game for a few innings, then goes to pieces and becomes the victim of a cruel and invariable defeat. Her only hope now is to vanquish Wabash, and when these two teams meet the sparks will fly. DePauw and Purdue are both strong. The former had the game called against them at Wabash yesterday by the umpire under circumstances that do not appear altogether favorable to the Wabash team when the case shall come before the board of arbitration, as of course it will. The umpire called a man out for rupning "past" first base and thus it cut off a score from DePauw, which would have won the game, 11 to 10. There is no rule under which a man can be called out for simply running "past" first base. The case seems to be one of those confused kind often occurring where there is lack of accurate knowledge concerning National League rules. The standing of the teams after yesterday's games was as follows:

Won. Lost. Purdue.....1 0 Bloomington., 2 Wabash 1 0 RosePolytech. 1 De Pauw 2 1 Hanover 0 Crawfordsville, 9; DePauw, 0.

Special to the Indianapolie Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 13 .- The De Pauw base ball team came up from Greencastle, flushed with recent victories, and played the Wabash College team at the campus this afternoon. About forty persons accompanied the team, and the contest commenced at 4 o'clock. The make-up of the teams was as follows:

Wabash. Pulse Catcher Allen Basye Short Stop Huffer Armstrong.......Pitcher..... Armstrong Del......Second Base......Higgins Watkins......First Base.......Todd Haskel.....Green Patterson Right Field Fry

Wabash went to bat first and was at bat last, and now defies Del'suw for another tussel. Every student of Wabash College is parading the streets to-night giving college yells, carrying calcium lights and blowing tin horns, the citizens being treatinning was any difficulty. In this inning DePauw had a man on second and third, a man batted, but was called out because he ran past first base. The two men on bases ran home, but the umpire only allowed one to score because the bat ter had passed first base before the second man reached home. DePauw objected, making a long kick, but the umpire stood firm and held to his decision. This put a new vigor in both sides, and excitement was intense from this on, although DePauw had much the best of it in runs. Wabash scored three in the first half of the ninth inning, making the score a tie, then De-Pauw again claimed another score for the sixth inning, and demanded the game by a score of 11 to 10 The umpire refused and DePauw would not go to bat. After the ball had been pitched five minutes the umpire declared the game forfeited to Wabash, with a score of 9 to nothing. Everybody was wild. Wabash paraded the streets carrying Umpire Witherspoon on their shoulders. De-Pauw blames the umpire, and says the Wabash team treated them fairly. Score: Wabash......0 1 4 1 0 0 1 0 3-10 Depauw.......1 0 2 3 2 1 1 0 *-10 Umpires - Whitcomb and Witherspoon Earned runs—Wabash, 4. Two-base hits—Hut-fer, 2. Passed balls—Allen, 1; Pulse, 1. Wild pitches—Arms rong (Wabash), 2; Pulse, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Whitcomb, Del, Todd. Base on balls—Off Wabash, 2; DePauw, 6. Errors—

DePauw, 6; Wabash, 7. Stolen bases-Wabash,

I. U., 5; Deppens, 2. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 13.-The Louisville Deppens and Indiana University team played an interesting game on the university grounds this afternoon for the gate receipts, ending in a close victory for the University team. Score:

Indiana University.0 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 0-5 Deppens......0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 Batteries-I. U., Utter and Ferguson: Deppens. Brooks and Zahner. Base hits-I. U., 7; Deppens, 3. Two-base hit-McDowell. Stolen bases-Bay and Gogan. Bases on balls-Utter, 3. Hit by pitched balls - Debo and Stern. Struck out-By Brooks, 10; by Utter, 10, Errors-I. U., 4; Deppens, 3. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Harris.

Rose Polytechnic, 12; Hanover, 3.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 13.-Rose Polytechnic won the game to-day from the Hanover boys in the intercollegiate series by their heavy batting. Score: Rose Polytechnic..1 0 0 4 0 0 4 3 *_12 Hanover......1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 Batteries-Randall and Ellis; Hughes and Tor-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis Stands at the Top, Closely Presse

by Cleveland. Von der Ahe's St. Louis Browns temporarily stand at the head of the National League, the first time in ages almost, while Mr. Brush's team under Captain Comiskey are in sixth place. Cleveland is making a play for the lead, while Washington still holds her place up among the first class. The champion Bostons, along with Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Baltimore and Louisville are doing only second class work. Pittsburg and Brooklyn are both playing strong. Saturday night the teams stood as follows: Won. Lost

Won. Lost. St. Louis 4 Phil'd'lphia 6 3 Boston Cleveland .. 5 Baltimore ... Washington. Pittaburg 4 New York ... 5 Chicago 4 Brooklyn ... Cincinnati... 6 Louisville ... 2

Yesterday's Games. At Philadelphia-(Attendance, 6,428.) Phil'delphia3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 Batteries-Keefe and Cross; Rusie and Doyle.

At Baltimore - (Attendance, 3,159.) Baltimore 1 0 2 0 1 4 2 0 0-10 18 3 Washington.. 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 7 1-12 15 5 Batteries-Baker, Schmidt and Robinson; Es per, Duryea and Farrell. At Chicago-(Attendance, 3,000): Cincinnati.. 2 0 3 2 1 2 0 0 0-10 8 Chicago 1 0 0 0 3 1 1 2 0-8 9 Batteries-Mullane and Vaughn; McGinnis

Hutchinson and Kittridge. At Pittsburg- (Attendance, 1,900.) Pittsburg. 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 1-6 Louisville. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0-5 Batteries-Gastright, Terry, Van Haltren and Mack: Hemming and Grimm. At St. Louis-(Attendance, 6,180.) H. E

Cleveland ... 7 2 0 2 1 5 2 0 -- 19 19 1 Batteries-Hawley, Dolan and Peitz; Cuppy At Brooklyn-(Attendance, 3,000.) Brooklyn....0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0-3 7 Boston.....2 3 0 3 0 0 0 3 -11 13 Batteries-Kennedy and Dailey; Stivetts and

THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

Speed Trials of Some of the Horses That Will Contest for the Prize To-Merrow. NEW YORK, May 13:- Who will win the Brooklyn handicap for 1803! That is the one absorbing question at present among the followers of the turf in this section of the country, and it will be decided next Monday afternoon on the Brooklyn Jockey Club's race track at Gravesend. The club's spring meeting will open on that day, and it also marks the opening of the racing season in this State. From then until next October there will be racing daily in this | is right in this controversy. Art does not

vicinity, the scenes alternating between Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, Morris Park, Monmouth Park and Brighton Beach. The revised list of starters and the conditions

Yor the big race follow: Fourth Race-The Brooklyn handicap for three-year-olds and upwards; \$500 each; half forfeit, or \$50 if declared, the club to add amount necessary to make the value of the stakes, \$25,000, of which the second horse shall receive \$5,000 and the third horse \$2,000; weights to be announced Feb. 1 and deciarations to be made by Feb. 10; one mile and a quarter. Entries-Pickpocket. 103 (G. Taylor); Fidelio, 108 (J. Lamley); Banquet, 123 (Garrison); Nomad, 110 (McDermott); Raceland, 116 (Lamiey); Leonawell, 110 (Doggeto; Charade, 105 (C. Sloane); Illume, 95 (Noble); Judge Morrow, 116 (A. Covington); Russell, 112/(Penn); Mars, 114 (Littlefield); Lamplighter, 125 (Simms); Diablo, 112 (Taral); Terrifier, 108 (F. Doane.)

Some of the horses were given speed trials to-day. Judge Morrow and Illume went together. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:14. Judge Morrow, under a pull, finished a length and a half better than Illume, and had not turned a bair. After a few youngsters had been tried the Phil Dwyer handicap champion, Leona-well, made the mile and a furlong in 1:57. pulled up. Banquet did not work hard, but covered the distance in 2:05. Raceland and Terrifier went in 2:20. Lamplighter ran a mile and three-eighths in 2:34 and a mile in 2:18, while Russell and Mars covered the bandicap distance in 2:13.

St. Louis Juckey Club Races, Sr. Louis, May 18 .- Results at fair grounds to-day:

First Race-Six furlongs, Esperanza first, Josie O. second, Pedestrian third. Second Race-Four furlongs. Pop Gray first, Ovation second, Rhett Goode third. Time, 1:04. Third Race—Six furlongs; Street-railway stakes. Ethel Gray first, Tim Murphy second, Pennyroyal third. Time, 1:15½. Fourth Race - Six furlongs. Steve Jerome first, Leonard second, Jack Mur-

ray third. Time, 1:17.

Fifth Race-Six furlongs. Buckhound first, Katrinka second, Galen Brown third. Sixth Race-Six and a half furlongs. Tomtom first, Paul Dombey second, Mollie Bawn third, Time, 1:24. Seventh Race-One mile. Sull Ross first. Irens H. second, Coronet third. Time,

Results at Churchill Downs. LOUISVILLE, May 13.-First Race-Six furlongs. Salvation first, Roslyn second, Ma Balle third. Time, 1:154.

Second Race-Seven furlongs. Flower de Lis first, Happiness second, Captain Rees third, Time, 1:314. Third Race-Alexander stakes, for twoyear-olds; five furlongs. Cedarbrook first, McLight second, Buckrene third, Time,

Fourth Race-Four furlongs. Charmette

first, Rosamond second, Sewing Girl third. Fifth Race - Eleven-sixteenths mile. Lady Bess first, Clifford second, Sister Mary third. Time, 1:49%. Sixth Race-Seven furlongs. Ragner first, Beatifice second, Anna third. Time.

Wiping Out a Gamblers' Race Track. CHICAGO, May 13.—The fate of the old Garfield Park race track seems to be sealed The City Council last night ordered five streets extended through the grounds that have so long been devoted to racing and gambling. As soon as the Department of Public Works takes action as ordered, the race track will be no more.

Harvard Athletes Defeat Yale. Boston, May 13 .- Notwithstanding the rain the third annual athletic meeting between Harvard and Yale took place on Holmes field, Cambridge, this afternoon, The crimson again triumphed over the blue, but the result of the games were in much doubt until the last few events had been run off. Harvard's superior work in the 100-yards dash, 440-yards rnn, 220-yard hurdles, 220-yards dash, 880-yards run, putting the sixteen pound shot, running high jump and running board jump, carried the day for the crimson. In the fourteen events on the programme Harvard scored sixtyseven points to forty-live points to Yale. There were no records broken, except in the running broad jump, where Bloss succeeded in jumping twenty-two feet four inches, or an inch and a half better than his previous Harvard record.

Cycling Tournament at Lafayette. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 18 .- A cycling tournament was held this afternoon, at the fair grounds, conducted under American Wheelmen rules. Following are the results: One-mile Novice Race, five entries-Won by N. B. Combs. jr., of Mulberry. Time, 3:22. Half-mile Handicap, six entries-Won by George Marks, of Mulberry. Marks will prob-ably lose the medal for violating rules in looking

One mile Handicap, three starters-Won by Frank Gangwer, of Mulberry. Time, 4:13, Five-mile Handicap, seven entries-Won b Albert Miller, by seven inches. Two miles and a half were made in ten minutes and four seconds. Full time, twenty minutes, twelve and threequarters seconds.

Princeton Won the Most Points. PHILADELPHIA, May 13 .- The first annual opening of the handicap game of the University of Pennsylvania was held on the vniversity grounds this afternoon, Princeton won the most points, securing 33 to Pennsylvania's 28.

TAMING HUSBANDS IN ALASKA. Curious Methods Adopted in Settling Family

and Neighborhood Quarrels. Washington Star "Alaskan women," said Judge Sheakley. who was for five years United States commissioner at Alaska, "have a way of bringing their husbands to time which is very effective. They do not fling flatirons or rolling pins or give curtain lectures, but retire to a corner, neglect their household duties and sulk, refusing to say a word. A few days of this treatment generally brings the husband around. The women in Alaska also have an odd way of quarreling. They do not pull hair or resort to fisticuffs, but after having given each other a severe tongue lashing they retire to their homes, Alaskans are divided up into families, such as the Bear, Crow and Deer families, These

families take cognizance of quarrels, and fends result. "After the quarrel Mrs. Bear will retire to her house, tear up her clothing and two or three blankets, and then send word to Mrs. Eagle, her enemy. It therenpon becomes meambent upon Mrs. Eagle to destroy a greater amount of clothing and more blankets of herown than Mrs. Bear. | died yesterday at Cleveland, being By pursuing this peculiar process she evens things up in the quarrel. If she did not do so she would be disgraced in the eyes of her relatives and opposite tribes. The women are great traders, carry the purse and manage things generally. If the husband makes a bad bargain in trading his wife

"There is a woman in Sitks, known as Princess Tom, who is very rich. She at one time had three husbands, but has become christianized and discarded two. She is an extensive trader, and has severa large canoes in which she transports goods from Sitks to the interior and exchanges them with the natives for furs. She is known all over Alaska, and wears upon her arms twenty or thirty gold bracelets made out of twenty-dollar gold pieces. The natives also trace their genealogy through the female branch of the family, and the inheritance comes through the mother's side. For instance, if a chief should die, leaving a son, his sister's son or nephew would succeed in authority, and not his own. The women are not slaves, as in the Indian tribes in this country, but exercise a great deal of

"They have another peculiar custom. In this country a man's prominence depends largely upon his wealth. Among the Alaskans it depends upon how much be gives away. If a rich member of the Eagle tribe, for example, wishes to become a chief or a prominent man; he makes a 'pot laten,' or gift of all his property. All the members of the Esgle family, no matter how remote, are invited to attend the 'pot latch,' and the festivities include dancing and feasting, and frequently last a week. The more he gives away and the poorer he makes himself the more exalted he becomes in the estimation of his fellows, The women emulate their sex in civilized conntries in their affectation of bright and gaudy colors, and most of the money that they receive is invested in bright colored goods and shawis.

A Word for Thomas. Chicago Journal.

Right down at bedrock Theodore Thomas

know or inquire whether the piaco she plays is the manufacture of an exhibitor or not. She makes her choice, and she has a right to use her choice whether it is concert grand or jewsharp. The hubbub has been increased and prolonged by the desire of makers of musical instruments to get their wares advertised, and will not cease until they have all had a whack at the public or Theodore Thomas, it matters not which. Then Mr. Thomas and the public will be given a welcome rest.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING. How Penniless Men Work the Trick in North Dakota.

"I have noted a good many cases of signal snocess attained by penniless strangers at farming in the Red river valley." said Max Basr, of St. Paul, at the Wayne the other day, "but one of the most notable of those came under my observation in the last month. The successful fellow of whom I shall speak is an Englishman named Rogers, who came to this country eight years ago with his wife and five children. He had farmed it in England, so he told me, for twelve years, and had never been able to get enough shead to buy him a small house for the shelter of his loved ones. He had even to borrow the money that paid his passage across the ocean. wish I could reproduce the tale he poured into my ears of privation and suffering while one child after the other was being born. The outlook must indeed have been a dreary one for him. But one day the inspiration seized him and he packed up his few belongings, secured the necessary money from his wife's brother, who lived in the States, bade a tearful adieu to his country-every Englishman will do that. you know, no matter how badly he has been treated at home-and took steamer for

"It was a mystery to himself, he said, how be managed to find his way to North Dakota, but he did it.
"Behold him to-day. He worked on a

farm up to five years ago, when he purchased his present farm of 250 acres entirely on time, agreeing to pay \$4,000 for it. He made the last payment this spring, and has all of his 1892 wheat, worth \$1,500 more, on hand, together with a good-sized one and a half story farm house, a large barn, six head of cattle and two horses and a completee quipment of farming implements-all his own property. His debt to his brother-in-law is paid, every one of his children is healthy and strong, and Rogers is as happy as a clam at high-tide. "He swears by this country. And why shouldn't he? Will you show me another

district on earth in which this can be done! Australia and south Africa are not in it at

The Welsh Language.

James Payn, in the Independent. The Welsh language is no longer to be ignored in the elementary schools of the principality. It is understood by the natives to have been "the tongue spoken in Eden before the Fall" (which among other evils introduced the vowels) and is naturally beld therefore in high esteem. The effect of its revival will not, it is to be feared, render Wales more popular with the British tourist. If he is unable to communicate with the inhabitants he may just as well go abroad, a course that he omits to take for this very reason much oftener than is generally supposed. It is possible, of course, that this encouragement of the national tongue may result in the establishment of Welsh literature, but hitherto, as in the case of other classical languages, those who cannot read the original are compelled to conclude that

a great deal must be "lost in translation."
At Bangor I was once witness rather a humorous proceeding connection with this subject. old gentleman in the up-train was very desirous to get a morning paper; but they were all gone. "Come," he said to a porter, who had shown bimself friendly, "I will give you a shilling for one," Incited by this bounty the man contrived to procure one, and just as the train glided out of the station thrust it into the other's hand, receiving the promised shilling in exchange. "You can always get a thing if you have got the money to buy it," observed the old gentleman, convincingly. Then the next moment he uttered such language as it is impossible to repeat. "I am afraid you have found some bad news," I said. "I have found no news at all," he exclaimed passionately. "It is a Welsh

newspaper."

A Piea for the Organ-Grinder. H. C. Bunner in Scribner. Our organ-grinder is no more a beggar than is my good friend Mr. Henry Abbey, the honestest and best of operatic impresarios. Mr. Abbey can take the American Opera House and hire Mr. Seidl and Mr. - to conduct grand opera for your delight and mine, and when we can afford it we go and listen to his perfect music, and, as our poor contributions cannot pay for it all, the rich of the land meet the deficit. But this poor, foot-sore child of fortune has only his heavy box of tunes and a human being's easement in the public highway. Let us not shut him out of that poor right because, once in a while, he wanders in front of our doors and offers wares that offend our finer taste. It is easy enough to get him to betake himself elsewhere, and, if it costs us a few cents, let ns not ransack our law book and our moral philosophies to find out if we cannot indict him for constructive blackmail, but consider the nickel or the dime a little tribnte to the uncounted weary souls who love

his strains and welcome his coming.

Coughs and Their Cure. Ladies' Home Journal. There are few disorders more teasing to the sufferer and to those about him than a cough. A slight backing cough is often a babit; when it is at all under the control of the will it should be sternly repressed. Sometime the uvula, the pendulous part of the soft palate, at the back of the mouth, becomes relaxed, the point touches the tongue, producing a tickling sensation, which requires a cough to relieve it. A little dry tannic acid put in a quill and blown on the uvula will contract it, or half a teaspoonful of the powder mixed with two teaspoonfuls of glycerine, stirred into half a glass of warm water and used as a

gargle. When a cold has been taken and there is cough with soreness of the chest, bed should be prescribed for fear of a severe attack of bronchitis. Soak the feet in a pail of hot water in which is dissolved three tablespoonfuls of mustard, and rub the chest with warm camphorated oil.

"Colonel" Dewey Is Dead, W. D. Dewey, who was known as "Colonel" when he lived here, and was an active member of the Salesman's Union, about fifty-five years of age. His body will be taken to Pontiac, Mich., for burial, his relatives living there. He was one of the most earnest agitators for the early-closing movement, and it was due to him, in large part, that it was finally successful. The local union has ordered a

A Disconsolate Girl. A girl named Sahr, an inmate of a brothel at No. 231 West Pearl street, attempted suicide last night by taking morphine. Dr.

C. M. Eisenbeiss was summoned and suc-

ceeded in reviving her. It was the usual

testimonial of flowers placed upon his

casket as a tribute of respect

case of a quarrel with a lover and desire to quit living. A DISTURBANCE isn't what you want, if your stomach and bowels are irregular. That's about all you get, though,

with the ordinary pill. It may re-lieve you for the moment, but you're usually in a worse state af-terward than before. This is just where Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets do most good. They act in an easy and natural way, very different from the huge, old-fashioned pills. They're not only pleasanter, but there's no reaction afterward, and their help lasts. One little way and their help lasts. One little sugar-coated pellet for a gentle laxative or corrective -three for a cathartic. Constipa-tion, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Dizziness, Sick and Bilious Headaches, are promptly relieved and a cured. They're the smallest, the ensiest

to take—and the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is

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In the next fifteen days. No reserve. Everything goes. Time is limited. Fifteen days to close out the entire stock. Capes, Jackets, Silk Waists, Wrappers, Suits, Umbrellas, Shirt Waists, Lace Curtains.

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98c, one lot of Tan All-wool Capes, former price, \$4.50. 500 Capes in navy, black and tan, regular \$6 capes; sale price, \$2.50. A great assortment of Capes in all shades, handsome designs; former price, \$10; to be closed, \$5.

Any \$15 Cape in the house, while they ast, for \$7.50. The best Broadcloth Cape manufactured, former prices ranging from \$16 to \$25, will be sold during sale for Extra heavy Ottoman Silk Capes, for-

mer price \$25, now \$10.

We have them in all the latest shades and latest styles. A beautiful Japanese Wash Silk Waist, in all shades, \$2.75. Silk Waists at \$4, \$4.50 and \$5, in all styles; former prices, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.

WRAPPERS. 1,000 Egyptian Cloth Wrappers, to be closed out for \$1.25.

SUITS. All-wool Suits, \$3.50; former price,

JACKETS.

One lot of All-wool Blazer Jackets, in

500 Hair Cloth Jackets, in all shades;

A lot of All-wool Cloth Jackets, triple

cape, in navy, myrtle, tan, \$3.50; never

Scotch Mixed Cloth Jackets, derby

All-wool Clay Worsted Jackets, half

All \$15, \$18, \$20 Jackets, the best pro-

cape or leg-of-mutton sleeves, \$5.50;

former price, \$7.50; sale price, \$2.95.

before offered for less than \$8.50.

satin lined, \$4.75; worth \$10.

ductions of the season, for \$8.50.

tan and navy, embroidered collar, \$1.50;

regular price, \$4.50.

worth \$11.50.

All-wool Scotch Mixed Suits for \$7.50; former price, \$15.

The World's Fair Suit, pure wool, during sale, \$5.75; regular price, \$12.50.

LACE CURTAINS.

25c for a Curtain 3 yards long. 48c, 36 inches wide, 3 yards long. \$1, Nottingham Curtain, 312 yards long; former price, \$2.25. \$1.75, Nottingham Curtain, 4 yards

ong, 60 inches wide; handsome designs;

former price, \$3.50.

\$2.25, Irish Point Curtains, 819 yards long, worth \$3.75. \$3, Irish Point, 4 yards long; would be cheap for \$5. \$2.50, Tambour Curtains, formerly \$2.85, Brussels Net, 60 inches wide 4 yards long, worth \$4.

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